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US Troops Feast, Receive Warning In Korean Lines

SEOUL, Thursday, Nov. 27 (AP)—American front-line troops ate full course Thanksgiving dinners today with the warning from their commander that "Godless Communism wants no peace" in Korea.

Holiday feasts were preceded by religious services of all faiths — held even in front-line dugouts—more elaborate than on either of the two preceding Thanksgiving Days of the Korean War.

Battle lines were relatively quiet as the day dawned.

The traditional turkey dinner, from shrimp cocktail to nuts and 18 ounces of turkey per man, was prepared for every soldier in Korea.

They shared the American feast with troops of almost every other one of the 21 United Nations fighting in Korea.

Some of the nations' soldiers do not care for the turkey menu.

Here is the Thanksgiving Day menu:

Shrimp cocktail.

Stuffed celery, olives, pickles.

Roast young tom turkey with

poultry dressing and giblet gravy.

Cranberry sauce.

Snow-flake potatoes and butter.

Cole slaw.

Hot Parker House rolls and oleomargarine.

Pumpkin pie and fruit cake.

Apples, tangerines and oranges.

Candy and mixed nuts.

Coffee.

Every Man Fed Well

"We have a large allowance of everything," said Col. J. D. Bell of La Canada, Calif., and Bellwood, Neb., the Eighth Army quartermaster. "Every man gets a real Thanksgiving dinner."

Some American outfits in the rear shared dinners with Korean war orphans. And everywhere U. S. Army chaplains of all faiths arranged services for all soldiers who could be spared from the lines.

"Last year at this time we thought that peace would be here before Thanksgiving came around again," Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander told his troops.

"But it is communism we are fighting, not the innocent North Koreans, or the Chinese people, and Godless communism wants no peace until the free people of the world have all been enslaved under their world government. . . .

Thank God For Allies

"Let us all thank God that we have allies to fight with us and that we have a united team in Korea."

In another Thanksgiving message, Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, messaged from Tokyo:

"Despite the pain and tragedy inflicted upon so many of us in this cruel war, despite the suffering and sacrifice we have incurred in this battle for humanity, we have much for which to be thankful."

US Turns Seoul Into Armed Camp For Ike's Visit

SEOUL, Thursday, Nov. 27 (AP)—Seoul was clamped today under the tightest security measures this war-battered capital has ever known.

Thousands of South Korean Army troops, metropolitan police and plain clothesmen turned the city into an armed camp as they took every precaution for the safety of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower during his forthcoming visit to Korea.

An unannounced number of "security risks" were rounded up. Jails were packed with them.

Security guards were posted every 10' to 20 yards along the main thoroughfares.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee called a special Cabinet meeting this afternoon in Seoul, presumably to discuss preparations for the Eisenhower visit and protocol in welcoming him.

Among the welcomees will be an old West Point classmate of Eisenhower's, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of United Nations command forces in Korea.

Weather Brings Drop In Prices On Grain Board

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Wheat paid a lot more attention to the rain and snow in the Southwest today, prices dropping fractionally to more than a cent on the Board of Trade.

Other cereals also were lower. The weather was viewed as quite favorable for feed grain prices, but it appeared this had been discounted in yesterday's brisk advance. Even so, corn and oats did better than wheat.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, corn 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher, oats 3/8 lower to 3/4 cent higher, rye 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, soybeans 1 1/4 lower to 1/4 cent higher and lard 12 to 30 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Most of the winter wheat belt lay under a snow blanket, and those sections which didn't had at least received some rain. Both July and September wheat tumbled more than a cent. While the drought has been broken, some grain men cautioned that deficiency of subsoil moisture will cause concern until the crop is harvested.

Otterville Bank Will Honor Gunn This Saturday

James Henry Gunn, president of the Bank of Otterville, is to be honored by that institution on Saturday, for his fiftieth anniversary as an officer of the bank. Open house will be held at the bank from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time Mr. Gunn will have an opportunity to visit with his many friends and bank officials from neighboring towns.

Mr. Gunn has had a colorful career in the banking business. He was elected as an assistant cashier of the bank on Sept. 25, 1902; elected a director on Jan. 13, 1908; elected cashier Feb. 8, 1909; advanced to the presidency, Jan. 13, 1947 and has continued as the executive officer up to this time.

He has also served his community as State Senator from the old 14th District in the 54, 55, 56 and 57th General Assemblies. He has been active in the affairs of Otterville and served as mayor.

It will be the first real opportunity to see how these preventive measures work during a period



QUIT AS PRICE BOSS—Tige Woods packs his papers into a briefcase in Washington after resigning as Price Stabilizer with a blast at Congress for providing what he termed a weak controls law. Woods said he had submitted his resignation to President Truman, effective at the end of November. (AP Wirephoto)

Trumanites Ready To Stick To Controls Until The End

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The administration seemed committed today to keep price and wage controls until Congress lets them die—perhaps on April 30.

After calling former Price Boss Michael V. DiSalle here to advise on control methods and policy during the swan-song days of the administration, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam told assembled OPS officials:

"I am glad to find out that you and I see eye to eye on the importance of price controls in the present economic situation," Putnam wrote DiSalle, "and that we both agree we can still continue to accomplish a great deal, even under the present weakened law."

Putnam favors a 14-month extension of anti-inflation powers—until mid-1954. He said he hoped DiSalle's return as a special consultant to him would quash reports of imminent abandonment of ceilings.

The reports broke into print on Monday when Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said he had information that President Truman was considering killing wage and price ceilings before the new, Republican-dominated Congress meets on Jan. 3.

The White House later said Truman had no such plan, but OPS workers, already jarred by the announced resignation of Price Director Tige E. Woods, were uncertain whether they had a control program or not. Some were making plans to quit Washington.

Putnam today named Joseph H. Freehill, formerly Woods' deputy, to be acting director of OPS. Then Putnam called the OPS staff together and reassured it that controls will be maintained.

DiSalle's arrival on Dec. 1 will coincide with the effective date of Woods' resignation. Putnam said, however, that the chubby Ohioan will remain only "a week or two."

China Reds Executed

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 26 (AP)—Five Chinese convicted of spying for Communist China were executed yesterday. Dates of arrest and other details were not disclosed.

No Capital On Friday—Stores and Offices Close For Thanksgiving Holiday

Most Sedalia stores will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. All local offices of federal and state agencies will be closed Thursday and only skeleton staffs will work on Friday. Pettis County schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Sedalia post office will be closed Thursday and there will be no delivery of mail by either city or rural carriers. Special delivery mail will be delivered and all outgoing mail dispatched. The regular holiday collection will be made from street letter boxes.

The Democrat will not be published Thursday afternoon or the Capital on Friday morning.

Answer Will Be Known In A Few Weeks

Army Doctors May Check 'Songo Fever'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Army doctors said today they believe progress has been made towards preventing the mysterious malady of the Korean campaign—"Songo fever."

The disease, cause unknown, has stricken some 1,500 American troops in Korea, causing about 75 deaths, and has laid up fighting men for as long as two months.

It is marked by high fever and serious hemorrhages, especially in the kidneys.

While voicing optimism, officials of the Army surgeon general's office told a reporter they must wait a few more weeks to see if optimism is fully justified.

Reason for their caution is that the month of November—and possibly the first few weeks in December—are expected to provide the first major test of preventative measures launched on a full scale earlier this year. The attack with chemicals and other means, is aimed at "mites" and other insects which are under suspicion as possible transmitters of the disease.

He has also served his community as State Senator from the old 14th District in the 54, 55, 56 and 57th General Assemblies. He has been active in the affairs of Otterville and served as mayor.

It will be the first real opportunity to see how these preventive measures work during a period

when the disease ordinarily reaches a major seasonal peak.

Doctors said that on Nov. 1 the number of cases this fall had been only about one-third of the number in the same period last year. And, they add, incomplete reports for the week in November indicate an even sharper drop.

Peak May Come Later

Yet they cautioned against optimism because of the possibility that this year's fall peak may be later than last year's.

They also said it's possible that there were actually fewer of the suspected insects present this year than last—due to some quirk of mother nature rather than to control measures—and that this might have meant lessened exposure. But there's no statistical evidence one way or the other.

"Songo fever" — technically known as "epidemic hemorrhagic fever"—got its nickname from the fact that the Japanese first noted it among Nippon cavalrymen stationed in the marshlands near the Songo River in Manchuria in 1939.

The disease also occurred among Russian soldiers operating along the Manchurian border.

It was first recognized among American troops in Korea in June, 1951. But the doctors later

Ike Adds Two More To Staff

General Selects Vandenberg, Rogers As His Secretary, Deputy Attorney

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower chose two more members of his official family today—his White House secretary and a deputy attorney general.

Eisenhower named Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late Michigan Senator, as White House secretary. He will succeed Matthew Connelly.

The general also appointed William P. Rogers, of Bethesda, Md., young but experienced corruption and racket buster, as deputy attorney general.

James C. Hartley, his press secretary, said Eisenhower would spend Thanksgiving at home and return to his office Friday to begin a schedule of appointments running through Sunday.

Hartley said members of the President-elect's family would be with him at his Columbia University home tomorrow for the holiday.

Dining with him will be his wife, Mamie; her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud; the Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower; and her three children. Their son, an Army major, is in Korea.

Vandenberg An Old Aide

Vandenberg, whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been a member of Eisenhower's staff since the beginning of the general's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, recently designated as assistant to the President in the new administration, issued a statement saying Vandenberg would be secretary.

He will handle appointments for the President and will have what were described as "expanded" duties over those that previously went with the post.

Vandenberg, 45 and a bachelor, was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1928 and served as assistant to his father.

"So the Washington scene and Congress will not be new to me," he commented to newsmen.

The ceilings could be eliminated earlier, moreover, by a mere executive order from President Truman or, after Jan. 20, from President-elect Eisenhower.

His appointment coincided with a prediction by Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland that Eisenhower's Republican regime would crack down on corruption, "some of which has not even been suspected."

Cases May Reopen

"Many who think they have fixed things with the Attorney General and escaped their just penalties may find their cases reopened," McKeldin said in a speech here shortly before calling on Eisenhower.

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Woman Dies In Car Wreck East Of Here

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—A man has to be careful where he smokes these days.

The St. Louis Board of Aldermen today approved a bill making it illegal to smoke on a public elevator.

There'll be no excuses either. The bill says you can't carry a lighted cigar, pipe or cigarette on the elevator. Penalty for violation is a fine from \$5 to \$25.

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Blizzard Cuts Path Of Death In Midwest



Wrecks Take Rising Toll In Snow Belt

By The Associated Press

The weather gave most of the Midwest an early winter knockout punch Wednesday, leaving at least 14 persons dead and traffic tied up from the mountain areas of Colorado and Wyoming through Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. It hit Illinois in more moderate form.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour combined with snowfall totalling as much as a foot in some places to tie up traffic and maroon hundreds of persons in buses and private motor cars.

John J. Jones Retires After 33 Years As MoPac Baggage Man

For many years John J. Jones, 400 North Ohio, was a familiar figure around the Missouri Pacific depot. He could be seen as train time neared, pulling the large carts out on the track at just the place he knew the baggage car would be when the swiftly moving passenger train slowed and then stopped at the station. Then he would help load the baggage on the cart and when it was filled up high he would start pulling it, or sometimes pushing it, toward the baggage room. It wasn't easy—those loaded carts were heavy and it took a lot of strength to pull and push them.

And the things that were loaded on them—sometimes there were two or three carts, with everything imaginable being thrown on—sometimes something would slip off and Jones would get down to get it.

This time of year the packages increased, things coming in for the Christmas rush—then Christmas boxes that made you wonder if there was anything there that might be going to your own door. John was always there pushing and pulling in all kinds of weather.

But this year as the packages of the Christmas season grow bigger and bigger John won't be there—he will be sitting in an easy chair at home. He retired on Nov. 1, after 33 years.

John was born on the old D. H. Smith farm, which was then the Woolridge farm, and his family goes back to slavery in Pettis County. It was at the time that salvery ended that his grandmother, Helen Jones, then a young girl, found herself free and was told to get out. And so from the only home she had known in Beaman she tried to make her way to Otterville. Three times she started and got lost—she didn't know how to get there and finally she ended up in Sedalia. In Sedalia she ran into Major Gentry, who gave her a job and for whom she worked the remainder of her working days. She later married a man named Phillips and Betty, her daughter, was John's mother. When John was nine years old his mother died and was buried on the Gentry farm. The father of the boy, Joseph Jones, had a spring wagon and was ready to take the boy home with him, but John didn't want to go. He looked back at the woman who had reared his mother, who reared the Woolridge children, the Thompson children and the Bouldin family. They all called her "Black Mammy," but John didn't—he called her "Mammy." He got out of the wagon and went to her: "I don't want to go with daddy," he said, "I want to live with you." And so he did. She brought him to school in Sedalia. It was 40 years before he ever went back to the house where his mother died.

When he was 11 years old John went to Kansas with his father. When he was 19 he came back to Sedalia on a visit and got a job at the Sischer Hotel. He later worked at the Boutell-Graham

saloon until it closed and then, on May 1, 1919, went to work for the railroad as baggage helper. He worked under Roy Kirchofer, who was then baggage man.

He was married in Sedalia to Cora Bush who died Aug. 2, 1948. He has four daughters, all of them teachers. Two of them, Mrs. Hazel Lucas and Mrs. Jewell Corinne Jordan, are teaching in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Dorothy Lee and the unmarried daughter, Geraldine Jones, both are home with their father and are teachers at Hubbard School.

When Johnny Jones came back to Sedalia there were two other fellows here by the same name and they were continually getting into trouble—it worried him to such a degree that he almost went back to Kansas—he thought people would think it was him. Then, in 1900 he joined the Masons and when the man put down his name he put it down J. J. Jones, so that was what it was after that.

Then when the second little girl was born and she was named Jewell Corinne, the Corinne for her mother, her daddy decided he would take the name of Jewell for that second initial "J" that the man had given him—so, he said laughingly, "I was named for my daughter."

Jones doesn't care about going back down to the depot now—he doesn't work there any more and he doesn't want to go down there. Only once has he been there since he left—that was to get his last check. "I have checked baggage for people all over the country, all kinds of people, rich and poor, but I have always got along with everybody," he said. Anyone who can get along with everybody dealing with the public for 33 years—as he has done—has some record. He deserves an easy chair in his own living room. There will be no more pulling of the baggage truck onto the track when the light turns red in the distance and there is a faint whistle that gets closer and closer. For John J. Jones there is only the green light—that he might go where and when he pleases through the years that lie ahead.

1,000 Volunteers To Hopkins Today To Clean Up Ruins

HOPKINS, Mo. (AP)—More than 1,000 volunteer workers are expected here Sunday to clean up the debris left by the tornado which struck this town of 800 a week ago.

The city of Maryville, which took the lead last spring in aid for the flood stricken town of Craig, Mo., is sponsoring the Sunday effort. Cooperating are the Chamber of Commerce, the city, and the headquarters of the 129th field artillery, Missouri National Guard.

An appeal has been issued for volunteers from throughout Nodaway County to aid in clearing away debris and fallen trees. Maryville is sending two dump trucks, and Mayor Clyde Roberts of that city is bringing a flat bed truck. The women of Parnell, Mo., will operate a canteen to feed the workers.

Mayor Stanley Dale of St. Joseph is sending his city building inspector here to check on the safety of the school building. City officials said today buildings believed to have suffered little damage were found to have serious structural defects.

Club Plans Supper For New Families

Women of the Dresden Extension Club met Nov. 18 and made plans for a pot luck supper for their families and new families in the community. The supper will be Dec. 12 at the club house.

Plans were also made for the annual Christmas party to be Dec. 16. Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. C. M. Ferguson and Mrs. I. C. Evans will be hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Romig gave a book review and Mrs. George Farris read a poem "Jack Frost" written by Miss Hazel Lang.

Seventeen members and three guests were present. Mrs. George Fichter and Mrs. Ivan Smith were hostesses for the day.

Baptist WMU Meets With Davis Sisters

Miss Inez and Miss Lizzie Davis were hostesses to members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at their home Thurday afternoon.

Miss Maud Dowling was leader of the lesson topic, "Niagera".

Mrs. E. O. Farier will be hostess Dec. 11. A Lottie Moon program is scheduled for the morning session and the regular meeting will be held following the contributive dinner.

Red Cross Notes--

LaMonte School First to Report Junior Red Cross Membership

Of all the Pettis County schools, the La Monte school is the first to have turned in the Junior Red Cross enrollment report, and also the requisite number of filled gift boxes. The boys and girls who made this record possible have every right to be proud of it.

The local Red Cross chapter urges all the rest of the schools turn in their reports as soon as possible, and also complete the filling of these gift boxes, as they are to be shipped the middle of December.

As part of the fall and winter safety program, a film, produced by the American National Red Cross depicting the various Red Cross services, especially first aid and water safety, was shown to the Centerview school last Thursday



Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Vaughn, 301 East Howard, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Richard Stevens, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Sedalia. (Photo by Lehmer)

Sales Conference Of AAA Club Held Here for District

The Automobile Club of Missouri was held Friday, Nov. 21, at the Bothwell Hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to map sales plans and strategy for the year 1953.

The following district offices were represented: Jefferson City, Mexico, Moberly, Booneville, Chillicothe, Springfield and Joplin.

Attending from the St. Louis office and leading in the discussion were: J. L. Muhl, outside supervisor; R. E. Matthews, service manager; Nulsen Baur, travel manager; George Marsh, publicity director and club secretary.

The meeting was concluded with a dinner in the Palm Room at the Bothwell Hotel.

In addition to those above were: Mrs. Ida Logan, local club secretary; Miss Ann Fletcher, assistant secretary.

Ray Lippard, local district manager, presided.

Urgent Need Exists For WAVES-18 to 26

There is an urgent need for qualified applicants for enlistment in the WAVES in the St. Louis area.

A recent group portrait of President Harry S. Truman and his family will be presented to the State Historical Society of Missouri at the annual luncheon meeting of the Society in Columbia Nov. 28.

The presentation will be made by the Hon. Richard R. Nacy, of Jefferson City, former Missouri state treasurer, and accepted for the state by Lieut. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr.

The painting is in oil, portraying President and Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret posed informally in an outdoor setting, and shows an excellent likeness of each member of America's first family from Missouri.

Kansas Citian Heads Missouri Osteopaths

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr. H. J. McNally, Kansas City, was elected president yesterday of the newly organized Missouri Association of Osteopathic Surgeons.

Other officers elected at the meeting of osteopathic surgeons given by Dr. W. F. Simms, Normandy, vice president; and Dr. R. E. Mitchell, Mountain Grove, secretary. The temporary organization was formed when the osteopathic surgeons met jointly with the Missouri Osteopathic Hospital Association.

Among those appearing on the program were Dr. R. McFarlane Tiley of the faculty of Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery; Howard Lang, Columbia, attorney for the Missouri Farmers Association Insurance Co.; and Dr. James D. Hicks, St. Louis, chief of staff of Normandy Osteopathic Hospital.

A Thanksgiving devotional was given by Mrs. Elmer Maune.

The fourth grades of Mrs. Ruth Moore and Paul Killion presented a group of songs under the direction of Miss Florence Hert.

Mrs. D. N. Duly, lunch room chairman, gave a report. Room count awards went to the room taught by Mrs. Moore, grade four, and the seven grade taught by Mrs. May Ritchie.

Quadruplet Calves

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—A rare event in dairyland took place last night: a Holstein cow gave birth to four calves.

Mother and calves—three heifers and a bull—were doing fine, reported their owner, dairy farmer Joseph Mulholland of nearby Crystal Run.

Veterinarians said such multiple births were few.

Miracle Saves C. D. Warren

Train, Auto Collide Here; Car's Driver Only Scratched

An automobile, with its driver still inside, was struck by a freight train at a Sedalia crossing Friday afternoon and carried for a full city block, the driver escaped with only a small scratch on the back of his left hand.

Onlookers agreed that had either end of the car dipped and touched the ground as it was being carried along by the train, it would have been thrown to the side or crushed beneath the engine. Only perfect balance saved its driver.

He is C. D. Warren, 79, route 3, who failed to see the oncoming M-K-T freight train southbound at the 16th and Ohio crossing and drove in front of it. Warren was going west on 16th. The collision occurred at 3:17 p. m.

It Happened Too Fast

"I heard the train whistle," he said, "but before I knew it, it was right on top of me."

Warren's car, a 1938 Chevrolet coupe, was completely smashed in on the left side, and the rear tire was punctured.

Wayne Daugherty, 1102 South Kentucky, who was washing windows at Ernie's Drive Inn reached the crossing, said the train reached the crossing a split second before Warren drove in front of it. The

Elizabeth Sipes, Pvt. W. Stonecipher Marriage Is Solemnized At Lincoln

At 12:15 noon Sunday, November 16, Miss Elizabeth Sipes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sipes, Lincoln, exchanged marriage vows with Pvt. William C. Stonecipher, Ft. Riley, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel W. Stonecipher, East St. Louis, Ill., at the Methodist Church in Lincoln.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father before a chancel setting of baskets filled with assorted colored chrysanthemums, ferns and burning tapers in tall candleabra entwined with huckleberry.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. G. Brady, Cole Camp, played "I Come to Thee" and accompanied Miss Arlene Feutz, St. Louis, former college classmate of the bride, as she sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer". The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Sipes, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white velvet. The fitted bodice featured a V-shape neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a white Bible adorned with a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. James DeGroot, Kansas City, Kan., was matron of honor and Miss Lily May Sipes, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of steel gray and blue respectively. Mrs. DeGroot's corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums and Miss Sipes' was white chrysanthemums.

Miss Judy Stonecipher, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles preceding the ceremony.

Mr. Terry Bob Stonecipher, East St. Louis, Ill., served his brother as best man and Mr. James DeGroot, Kansas City, Kan., was groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sipes chose a green pastel dress with black accessories. Mrs. Stonecipher, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a gray faille suit trimmed with black velvet and black accessories. Both had chrysanthemum corsages.

A dinner was served at one o'clock to members of the wedding party, immediate families and out of town guests at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. A five tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table.

A reception was held from 2 until 4 that afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Mc-

Candless, Lincoln, and Mrs. A. A. Mahnken, Ionia, served refreshments to the guests.

For traveling the bride wore a blue and white checked suit with blue accessories complimented with white chrysanthemum corsage.

The bride was a senior at Central College, Fayette, and a member of Alpha Pi sorority.

The bridegroom attended Central College before entering service. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary national pre-med fraternity, Phi Rho Cappa, philosophy honorary fraternity.

They will reside at Manhattan, Kan.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mel W. Stonecipher, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. Terry Stonecipher, Miss Judy Stonecipher, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson, Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. William Rogers, all of East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Des Combs and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Davidson, Holden.

Niece of Sedalian Gets First Sheet Of Christmas Seals

The first sheet of 1952 Christmas Seals to be distributed in the United States went to the niece of a Sedalian.

Sharon Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carter, Wichita, Kan., received the sheet from the artist who drew the design—Tom Darling—after he autographed the sheet for her. The presentation was made in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carter is a sister of Mrs. Victor Scott, 1111 W. Broadway, Sedalia.

The Carters were enroute to New York and had stopped for a few days in Washington. Sharon was in the lobby several times and the 12-year-old attracted attention of the artist, who was also stopping at the hotel.

When it came time to have the formal ceremonies for the sale of the first Christmas Seals, Artist Darling asked that the "very attractive little girl" be invited to take part. She was called by hotel officials from her room and Darling signed her name on the first sheet of the stamps and presented it to her.

A picture of Darling and Sharon taken at the time of the ceremonies appeared in the Kansas City Star this week.

Grand Worthy Matron Visits Sedalia OES

The official visit of the grand worthy matron, Esther K. Harris of Harmony Grand Chapter OES of Missouri and its jurisdiction, Prince Hall affiliation A.F. & A.M. to Queen Chapter No. 47 OES of Sedalia, was made Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, 212½ West Main.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Fredonia Kingsbury for Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris was the house guest of Mrs. C. Richards who entertained with a turkey dinner at 6 o'clock. Guests were Mrs. Harris, Dr. A. R. Maddox, worthy patron, Mrs. Victoria Dillon, associate grand matron, Mrs. Fredonia Kingsbury, Mrs. Carl Banks grand deputy and D. F. Richards.

The acts were judged by audience applause with Mrs. P. A. Sillers and Ralph Dow determining the winners. Chester O'Bannon, Shirley Smith and Don Delph did a jitter-bug dance. Judy Rissler, accompanied by Marcia Priddy, sang "Haunted Heart".

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A. N. Baker's Will Have Open House

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker, Green Ridge, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 30, with open house from 2:30 until 5 o'clock at their home in Green Ridge. All friends are invited to call.

This will be an unusual occasion in that they will be the fifth couple in their family to reach their golden wedding anniversary.

In 1908 Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house. In 1915 Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, celebrated their anniversary with a family dinner. Mrs. Baker's oldest sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew, Warrensburg, observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner in 1932, and in 1937 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Eldorado Springs, another sister of Mrs. Baker, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house.

Mr. Baker has one brother living, John Baker, Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Baker has one sister living, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Warrensburg, who is past 90 years of age. She is an invalid and will not be able to be present for the occasion.

Ola Fay Ragor, Larry Turner Wed In Home Ceremony

Miss Ola Fay Ragor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ragor, Green Ridge, and Mr. Larry Arthur Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, also of Green Ridge, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening Saturday, November 15, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. William Morgan performed the ceremony in front of the large fireplace flanked on either side with tall candelabra holding burning tapers. The mantle arrangement was of chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Palmer Nichols accompanied her sister, Mrs. Donald Anderson, as she sang, "I Love You Truly".

As Miss Mary Moon, Houstonia, lighted the candles Mr. Richard Turner, brother of the bridegroom, played Debussy's "Clair de Lune". Mr. Turner played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of navy sheer crepe, with navy and rose striped taffeta trim. Her accessories were also of navy and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Beverly Clevenger, only cousin of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. She was attired in a suit dress of bottle green and black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

A-2 Carl Swearngin, formerly of La Monte, now stationed at Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kan., served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of black crepe with small pink rosebuds trim and complimented with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom, Warrensburg, sister-in-law of the bride, was attired in a gown of light blue net over matching taffeta with an over drap of dark blue moire taffeta. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pink gunmetal taffeta and a red carnation corsage.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the dining room. The lace covered table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with pink carnations.

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Crime Probe Stirs Strike Of Dockmen

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P) — A thousand defiant dock workers struck a busy section of the New York's rackets-ridden waterfront today to protest a state crime probe of some of their union leaders. They were expected to resume work tomorrow.

Two of the world's biggest ships—the liners Queen Elizabeth and the United States—were caught in the tangle. Some 3,000 of their passengers had to wrestle their own luggage ashore. Two smaller liners were caught.

The Cunard Line, which operates the Queen Elizabeth, called the work stoppage a "political strike."

The State Crime Commission ignored the demonstration and went right on subpoenaing members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association to ask them about waterfront racketeering.

Two key members of the ILA's Local 823 were summoned from midtown piers to testify in private before the commission. They refused to answer questions however, and were told to come back for public hearings starting Dec. 3.

The two are Harold Bowers, a union organizer, and his ex-convict cousin, Mickey Bowers.

Members of their local refused to answer the morning shakeup, the lineup where dockers draw their daily pier assignments.

The work stoppage spread along North River piers from 44th to 50th Streets involving some members of Local 795.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the ILA, said:

"The hiring stevedores had been subpoenaed to appear before the State Crime Commission this morning and the men complained that they would not go to work unless their hiring stevedores were on the piers."

Ryan said the whole thing should blow over with the return to the piers of the subpoenaed dockers. He said he had assurances everything will be back to normal tomorrow morning."

It was the most serious walkout on the world's largest waterfront in a year. Last fall the ILA struck the piers for 25 days, tying up millions of dollars worth of cargo.

Pilot Rescues Buddy; Becomes 23rd US Jet Ace

SEOUL, Thursday, Nov. 26 (P) — The U.S. Air Force crowned its 23rd jet ace today—a Texan who went in to rescue a buddy and shot down his fifth MiG with gun sights that weren't working.

Sabrejets fought Communist MiGs over Northwest Korea yesterday, but pilots made no victory claims. There was little action on the front.

The 23rd ace made his kill last Saturday. The Fifth Air Force did not announce it until Thanksgiving eve, after studying film from his gun camera.

The new ace is Lt. Cecil G. Foster, 27, of San Antonio, Tex. He told about it today.

Foster and his wingman—Lt. Edmond G. Hephner of Selma, Okla.—had run almost out of fuel in a shot: 13:15 p. m. Tuesday. A description of the car and two men in it was given the police. The license number on the vehicle was not obtained.

The Communist planes started firing at Hepner.

"I did a roll over the first MiG and latched onto the second one who had already moved in behind Hepner," Foster said. "My sight was out, and I had to fire by tracers."

Foster emptied his guns at 400 feet, and the MiG pilot bailed out. The two Americans had just enough fuel to get back to base. "When I landed," Foster said, "the tanks were bone dry."

Colleges Show Jump In 1952 Enrollment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P) — The number of students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities has increased for the first time since 1949. Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath reported today.

This year's full enrollment totalled 2,148,264, compared with 2,116,440 a year ago.

Commenting on reports gathered from 1,804 educational institutions, McGrath said:

"Although the increase is relatively slight, 1.5 per cent above 1951, there is a decided upsurge in the number of students enrolling for the first time. This fall's enrollment of new students is 537,000. Last year's was 472,000."

"Men students number 1,387,000. This total is about 1 per cent below that of 1951. On the other hand there is a substantial increase in the number of women students this year over last—761,000 women students are enrolled, 6 per cent more than the 1951 enrollment."

NBC Will Televise Part Of ND-USC Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P) — The NBC television committee gave approval today for Notre Dame to televise part of its game with Southern California Saturday after completion of the Army-Navy tilt.

The games begin only one half hour apart, however, so only a small portion of the Irish-USC contest will be seen.

Asa Bushnell, director of the NBC-TV committee, said he had wired the Rev. Edmund Joyce, president of Notre Dame, that the committee had decided it would be in the "public interest" to approve the telecast from South Bend, Ind.

Both games are to be carried by NBC. The Army-Navy will be a 100,000 sellout, and a capacity crowd of 57,000 will see the Notre Dame-USC tilt.

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